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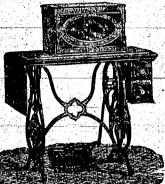
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FABER-FANCIES. -May flowers are picked now.

-Garden makin' an' fishin' is all the age now.

-Mr. David Nichols has rented his who takes immediate possession.

-Master Bertie Tryon went to Saginaw Monday, to accept a situation as an operator, for the F. & P. M. R. R. -Mr. Geo. Nichols, we see, is doing

the northern part of town. for a few days. :

With full line of attachments to do all Arbor Day in the setting out of shade gence of river water. trees on his premises, in this village. the misfortune to lose a valuable horse.

from inflamation of the lungs, the forepart of last week.

\_Mr E E R 220 ship, has purchased a sixty acre farm in Maryland, and will remove with his family to that State shortly.

-Messrs. Harder & Son have commenced their building improvements on their recent purchase, and will rapidly push them forward to completion.

-Did the fact ever strike you as be ng singular, that just as the early garden truck (peas, and sich, you know), began to appear, the trees all commence to leave? Funny aint it?

-The saw that sawed the first sawlog at Forest was a circular saw, and was saw to saw the saw-log by a number who had previously sawed saw-logs for a livelyhood with a saw.

-Our County Clerk was hastily summoned to Roscommon yesterday to remove a carload of Homestead Super-Phosphate, which was too loud for the Roscommonites to endure.

while he superintends the removal of tached and water thrown over the while Mr. John Walker acts as "sub."

Mr. R. P. Forbes is to commune the construction of a dwelling house at the Wight House, in Fredericville, just east of the Court House in a few on Saturday morning last, that it was days, for his own occupation, as none not only an extra good one, but that can be rented in town for love or the general appointments of the house

-If you should notice anything has sworn off from the unclean thing!

- Mr. M. L. Fury, who has been employed on the north section of the railroad out of Grayling, for the past three months, has departed hence, having been transfered to another portion of the road, and Mr. Garret Meade, takes his place.

before it had time to rise, and killed it cause that, Mrs. L. M. Buckley, (she leaving \$10 per acre for use of land

was sold to Mr. R. Hanson, who is go ing to have it "put up."

-Mr. G. D. Dunlap, whom we mentioned as about removing to Oregon; in our issue of last week, changed his mind, and has rented a meat market in Gaylord for six months, and will dispense meat and sell soup-bones at the customary price to the Gaylordites.

-The First Literary Society of Grove, held a very interesting lyceum last evening. These district lyceums hould be fostered and encouraged wherever established, as they are the foundation of the argumental abilities of many a-good business man, to-day.

-The following subscriptions to the AVALANCHE were received during the past week: •Geo. H. Smith, Gaylord; O. G. Chamberlain, Fredericville; A. J. Rose, Grayling; Rev. B. Reeve, Roscommon; A. H. Swarthout, Grayling, and L. J. Tryon, Grayling.

-Hi. Lamport says the recent enrgement of his house by a fine kitchn and woodshed, is all owing to the manship on it,

-Mr. N. E. Britt is enclosing his illage premises with a neat fence, in order to keep out the village cows, which are turned out to commons), while he tries his hand at gardening with a view to raising the tallest kind of catnip, pickles and gooseberry pies,

-George Forbes may be a good fishrman, but is not an expert diver, by any means, as he stays down too long and kicks and flounders about so much that the boat has to be sheered off a od or two in order to let him come up. You want a little more "sperience, George.

-The following is a list of uncalled for letters remaining in the Grayling postoffice for the month ending April 30th, 1881 :- Mr. Alie Bartram, W. H. ew house to Mr. Geo. Hempstead, Bremer, Jasper C. Burch, Olney L. David. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say adver-J. C. GOODALE P. M.

a fine job of painting on his house in of this week by a gentleman who writes of this week by a gentleman in this from Kansas City, who, it will be seen -Owing to its being the turn of the is on his way to Oregon, with his famreceptress of our village school to liv. He states that they crossed the we the Scarlatina there is a recess mad Missouri in safety, although it was 18 feet higher than common, but be--Mr. G. M. F. Davis is the only per. fore they got across the family were son we can call to mind who dedicated all taken \*\* \* , from an over indul-

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-Heretofore, it has been rather dif ficult to get a good, cool drink of wa ter just when you wanted it, but we ase happy to appoint that that state Salling, hanson & Co.'s putting down a fine public pump, just in front of their store, where all who are athirst may come and drink of the water freely -Mr. Chas. Frantz has got a "lay The pump is a force one of great pow off" from the section for a few days, er, to which a hose can be readily athis family and effects to his homestead, store in case of fire, and is a much will pay you to read their advertise needed institution.

-We remarked as we took breakfas were good, and also that the paint brush of Mr. Olney Colter had been Rings, Breach and one large Gold strange, wild, or a little "off," in the Plated Ladies Neek Chain. Sample conduct of our Sheriff, don't ask him to "have a chew?" or to smoke, as he has sworm off from the unclean thing! house in that village the evening previous, at which a good time was had.

> visit last Saturday, and as we drew up of potatoes, 31 of corn, and a haif to the school house on "shank's ponies," we observed that something had hap- and I got none, but my potatoes done pened, but the good people thought we well. I sold \$52 worth of potatoes and didn't know, so they just told us all also realized \$30 for corn, making \$82 -"Indian Dave," while on the river about how the house of education had for 41 acres. It cost to raise the crop the other day, surprised a large loon just received a thorough scrubbing, be- and market the same, with fencing \$32 with his little paddle. It was the fin- who was a Kuck), was going to com- The next year I planted the five sores

but the chaps who expectorated all a net profit of \$16.30, er acre. over the floor mus'n't do so any more Now, I claim that any person having While in Gaylord last Friday, we

to subscribe for the AVALANCHE, and tell us to call again, whereupon we thanked him, and slid out for Comstock's Great Hardware Emporium, ar riving just in time to catch an order from him, and staying long enough to discover that he has, by honest dealing and moderate prices, secured the esteem and trade of the surrounding

—It was with pleasure we noticed the name of A. H. Swarthout among those who had conferred on them the en and woodshed, is all owing to the those who had conferred on theil the rapid enlargement of his family. But, degree of Bachelor of Laws, at Ann Arbor, on the 23d of March. During his chat as it may it is a good improve his College course he distinguished ment, and money well expended, and himself for his ability and aptness in the law, which was recognized by his ele law, which was recognized by his classmates in their conferring upon him various offices of trust and honor in the literary and law societies of that department. Though he was an active worker in those societies, with rare good judgement, he did not neglect his studies in the law, by so doing. If his College course be an index of his future, success will attend him in his pr fession, and society be benefited by his presence. - Saginaw Valley News.

We are pleased to announce to the citizens of Crawford county, that Mr. A. H. Swarthout, mentioned above. ring the past week, purchased a lot of here, there being but four families re-L. J. Tryon, just west of the Meat siding in the township, while now we PROBATE ORDER. Market, on which he has commenced can count twenty-five. I think that a the erection of an office building, 12x20 pretty good showing.

feet. Messrs. Forbes & Tryon doing the work. Although the needs of the our school to commence in about two county in law affairs are not great, yet | weeks. we trust he may be accorded a fair | Spring work has commenced in dead share of what there is to do, as we earnest. worthy acquisition to our population. ganized a new school district last week.

-Several parties were out to Portge lake fishin! last Saturday, and not being content with the catch of that day and night, as the weather was rather boisterous, concluded to remain over the next day and try it again, and which resulted in arather disastrious an dampeffect, as the wind suddenly ros to a gale the next evening sending the vene, and met at the usual place of white-caps up lively, and swainping holding our literary meetings, the 'Pedro" D. and C. H. & Co.'s boat Hyde school house, on Wednesday of when out some 40 rods and headed for last week. The whole society were not shore with pumps all working, (nyster present for the shortness of the notice cans, at about 12 knot speed. The but we had a very enjoyable time, and way those worthies worked was said to seemed pleased to meet once more in Mr. W. Johnston, of Grove, had . I have been acquainted with Fort's be a caution, as they had to cut bait social intercourse. The question for or swim," and they swam-and were discussion at the next regular meeting years, and consider them excelled by cast upon the beach in a somewhat ex- is, Resolved, "That Man is the Archinone. The Western Liniment is the hausted condition. After recruiting teet of his own Fortune." pest I ever saw. S. HUTT.

Pere Cheney, Crawford Co. Mich., April 18 1881. where they arrived just in time to help. Quinine tree a wild-cat. (?) while Criss and Holler Deloss went up a stump to

see fair play. In the meantime, a fellow about the size of a county clerk, got in the same fix along with a chum, and made full as good if not better time to shore than did the other party, only they fetched up in a jungle of a cedar swamp, and it being dark to inkyof the United States. We advise read iness, and lucifers all wet, they got down and traveled a la snake-fashion in the direction of camp, too, where they arrived in due time, and after being run through the clothes wringer, were ordered to report to the commissary department where they "irrigated" several times long with S. H. and party at a suspicious looking jug-or-not, and soon remarked with true Shaks arean accent, "that Richard was himself again."-Moral. When you

> calin, or you won't catch a clam. IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS. SPECIAL INDUCRMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It ment to be found elsewhere in this issue.

would a fishing go be sure there is a

#### Correspondence.

SOUTH BRANCH, May 8d. 1881 Editor Avalanche: - I am frequently asked if farming pays up here, and answer it does: and my experience in the matter is why I answer in that way and, for the benefit of all whom it may concern, I will state my theory, When I first took possession of my

place there were five acres broke; i had been broke 2 winters and one Sum mer, and had got pretty thoroughly -We paid district No. 3. in Grove, a rotted. I cross plowed it, put in lacre acre of beans. The frost cut the beans

mence her Summer term there the fol- to corn, using 140 lbs of plaster to the \_\_Mr. Thos. Benson, a scaler in one lowing morning; so of course we acre. I sold the crop when in the milk of Salling, Hanson & Co.'s camps, lost smiled, and said it was a good job—and for \$50. It cost to raise this crop \$18.50, a little daughter by diphtheria, yesterit was too, and that we were pleased leaving a net profit of \$6.30 per acre. to pick up such items about Mrs. B.; and the two years put together makes

if they expect-to-rate high in the esti- the means to go to work and break and by him, as one would naturally supmation of those who have such work let lay until properly rotted, to them, I say, there will be no such thing as failing to get a good crop the first planting, and also the second. If any one called on our merchant friend Geo. II. Smith, and found him as jolly and so.

G. M. F. Davis, M. D., our County

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. cial as ever, and head over-ficels in business to boot; but he found time. Cheney, who bought my crop of corn. And I further add, what has been done can be done again. - D. S. WALDRON.

> FREDERICVILLE, May 3d, 1881. Editor Avalanche:-Tally one for Fredericville! The first saw-log ever sawed at this place was sawed Saturday, April 30th, by Messrs. Chamberlains' new mill. Everything worked well, and we predict for it a successful future.

C. W. Wight's shingle mill will also start up in a day or two. West Wallace, of Maple Forest, will run it.

The weather continues lovely Mr. Jesse A. Barker is on the sick list.

BALL TOWNSHIP, May 8d, 1881. Editor Andunche:-Allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words in regard to this, the model township of Crawford county.

Mr. Win. Oaks arrived here last week from Ohio, and brought with him a team of horses, lumber wagon, and a top buggy with which he will be en

abled to ride over our splendid roads Two years ago the township of Ball was a vast wilderness, and the greater has come to stay with us, and has du- portion of it unknown when I came

We have hired a teacher and expect

The board of school inspectors of the property of the property

anbraced the first opportunity to con-

A Lady Correspondent

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SWIFT & DODDS, Mr. Editor: In a recent issue of your paper "Dai sy B." writes to know what to do when she has the "blues." Now, I have been troubled with that very unpleasant and essentially feminine complaint in the past, and I am quite sure my experience will help her. I don't believe those indigo feeling come because things don't go right around us but because matters don't go right within us. Every lady understands this and the cause. For years I suffered territhe cause. For years I suffered terribly, and I now see that I might have avoided it all had I known what I do to-day. I tried taking Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure as an experiment, and it did for me more than I could ever have dreamed it possible to for my woman. I would not have the cout it for the world, and I earnestly out it for the world, and I carnestly used it, who will not tell you at once advise Daisy B. or any lady troubled that it will regulate the bowels, and as she was to use the means which I give rest to the mother, and relief and did and I am sure it will have the same

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LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW MICH., April 29, 1881. (
OTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inte ion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the county Clerk of Crawford Co., Mich., at Gray ng, on the 7th day of June, 1881, viz:

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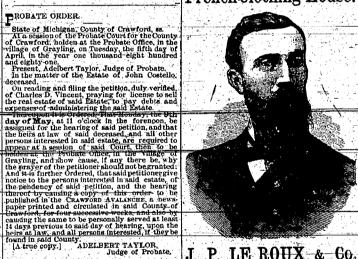
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#### TOOTHACHE.

To have it out or not that is the question; Whether 'tte better for the laws to suffer Whether the better for the laws to suffer. The pangs and torscates of an aching tooth, Or to take steel moinst a host of troubles. And, by extracting, and them? To pull—to tug—No more; and by a tug to say we end. The toothache, and a thousand natural ills. The jaw is heir to—'its a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To pull—to tug—
To tug! perchance to break—aye, there's the rub;
For in that wrench what agonies may come,
When we have half-disloged the stubborn foe, Must give us pause; there's the respect That makes an aching tooth of so long a life; For who would bear the whips and stings of pain, The old wife's nostrum, dentists' contumely, The pangs of hope deferred, kind sleep delay, When he himself might his quistus make For one poor : hilling? Who would fardels be.
To groen and sink beneath a load of pain, But that the dread of something longed within, But that the dread of semicining longical whites pangs. The lines, twisted forceps, from whites pangs. No law at case returns, puzzles the will. And makes it rather bear the lils it has Than it, to others that it knows not of? Thus denties do make cowards of us all; And thus the native hue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of fear; With this regard, his footsteps turns away, Scared at the hame of dontist.

#### AN OLD DREAM STORY.

One snowy winter night an English farmer, named Robin Cartwright, sitting with his wife before his blazing fire of oak wood, fancied that he heard the faint bleating of a sheep outside his door, and, anxious for his flock, took his lantern and went out to look for the poor creature. No sheep was there, however, but instead, close against the door jamb, a basket lined with wool and covered with a blanket, in which lay very young child.

There were footsteps in the snew which led up to the door, and other steps which led away from it. Holding his lantern low, the farmer followed these until they ceased abruptly beside the margin of the river, which lay at the foot of his land. Lifting his lantern over his head, the good man shouted aloud half a dozen times: "Hullo!" he cried-"Hullo!" but the deep silence of the winter night alone answered him. As he stood listening in vain, a shudder ran through his stout frame. His imagination pictured a young woman, trembling, unhappy, shame-stricken, who, having laid her infant at his door, had sped away toward this dark water to hide her woes within its bosom.

"Friends here!" he shouted again. "Friends hero! Only friends!" again he heard no sound; and, after searching the banks-carefully, he returned to his cottage.

child to the fire and cared for it kindly. to the old woman that made her feel her-It was a pretty little boy, dressed in good and comfortable garments, and and took the parcel away with her. At fastened about its neck by a cord was the hotel where they stopped for the one-half of a very peculiar silver, clasp | night the two anxious travelers read the or buckle.

It seemed evident that the clasp was effect: intended to be a token by which the in fant's identity might one day be proven. and the farmer's wife put it away care ally. Inquiries were made in the neighnd Cartwrights kept the child, though they did not deem it wise to adopt him | tions of my niece, Kate Grey, who died, as I as their own. He was kindly cared for, but brought up as a servant. He had been

As soon as he was old enough he was put to out-door work, and, though taught to rend and write, was otherwise on a par with his fellow-laborers. He had never seen any place more elegant than the form house parlor nor any dress more costly-than that his mistress wore to the church on Sunday; vet his were all of magnificance and splender.

walls, and beautiful ornaments everywhere. Here he always saw a lady dressed in black, but wearing diamonds. who was very beautiful, and who often wept, and a gentleman who wore something on his breast-as he explained to Mrs. Cartwright, "like your best breastpin, but more sparkling," thus describing an order, as it seemed. He appeared always to be himself invisible, and once a man in a livery, who had only one eye, seemed to walk straight through him without knowing it.

Mrs. Cartwright always believed that these dreams "meant something," but her husband laughed at the matter.

"Poor Roger is no nobleman's child, he used to say. "No doubt his mother drowned herself the night she left him

So the boy's sixteenth hirthday came, and on it he dreamed this dream:

He thought he was in London, and stood before a row of roughestone houses, which were plainly very old. Across the front were some Taised letters, quaint and queer enough to puzzlo him. but he made out the words: "Lady Armytage." Before him was one of the low doors with the number ton on it, and at it stood an old woman with a black silk cap on her head, and a little black shawl over the shoulders of

her purple calico gown. She held something in her hand and showed it to him. It was a piece of a silver buckle.

on hearing it, at once brought out the ever since he had been left at her door, and vowed that she would go to London with him to see what came of this strange dream.

Together the woman and boy made the journey, and, after many inquiries deed. He eloped with her mother. it, my dear 2" addressing Mrs. Jenks.

and much wandering about the strange | HOW DIFFERENT PEOPLE SEE THE city, they learned that there existed in its very heart an old-time charity called, queerly enough, "Lady Armylage's

wenty-four old wives." /
Twenty-four old women, who had peen reputable wives and mothers, were fed, clothed and lodged in these buildings—the funds for the purpose having been bequeathed by a certain pious Lady

Armytuge, long dead.

To this row of buildings the two country folk made their way, and the ing between them a bucket of water, boy cried out with something very like terror when he saw the houses of his dream, and on one low door the number ten that he had read in those very white letters. He knocked at it with frembling hand, and an old woman in a black silk cap, purple gown and a little black shawl, opened it at once. She made a courtesy such as lumble Englishwomen give their superiors, and said :

"What can I do for you, ma'am?" And the boy staggered back against the door-post, too faint to speak; but Mrs. Cartwright walked bravely into the poor little apartment.

"Dame," she said, "we've come a long way to ask you a little question. Have you the other half of a bit of a buckle like this?"

The old woman looked at her a monent and answered: 'I have, ma'am, and a parcel, too, for one that shows it to me. Sit down

and I'll tell you about it." Mrs. Cartwright seated herself; the boy drew near. The old woman went to a chest which stood in a recess, unlocked it, and took thence a parcel, well tied up.

"There's two of us in this home always, ma'am," she said. "The last one died here. She was an old nurse-woman Hannah Gleggeshe called herselfand, in her last illness, she was greatly

Ino tarmer's wife was wise enough to His wife, meanwhile, had taken the keep her own counsel. She gave a gift self paid for any trouble she had had, paper it contained. It was to this

City of London for ten years or more, under the name of Hannah Glegg, do hereby swear and aftern that sixteen years ago, being ther employed as nurse for my Lady Marlowe, o Marlowe Hall, --shire, I was desirous of pin-ishing Lord Marlowe for trilling with the affecknow, of a broken heart, because of his Lordship's fickleness-for he had no mind to marry a poor, ignorant girl, but only to make love to her-and being nurse to my Lady Marlowe, I- with woodky. The students, struc-one night countred to steal the child and leave dumb with horror, stood silent on th the place with it unseen; and, taking a boat, I rewed, with my own hands, sto ped near the house of one Robin Cartwright, farmer, and laid the child at his door, and then departed as I came, knowing well that it would be believed that the mother who had left her child had drowned herself. Fince this I have changed expected a violent outburst of rage my name and lived masu record; but, being in against themselves and their country, to the church on Sunday; yet his dread of death, I now make confession, lest I dreams, which he was fond of telling, be purished for the deed in the world to which reams, which he was fond of telling, be punished for the deed in the world to which rere all of magnificence and splendor.

I am going. The half of the bifels, which is glassy eyes tears began to stream over in this sleep he found himself in this parcel, will mate that which I him about the oblides neek, and my Lady Marlowe will his downy cheeks. Terrified and chokan elegant room, furnished in yellow the child's neck, and my Lady Marlowe wil know it well, since it is a family eirloom.

MARTHA GREY. Of course the poor boy, who had been led so far by this strange dream, lost no time in going to ----shire, still cared for by good Mrs. Cartwright.

They found Marlowe Castle easily, and on entering it the boy's visions. Kneeling around the body of their dead again came into the story, for the one eved footman opened the door for them. All was familiar to the young fellow. The stairway, the passages, the yellowsatin drawing-room - he had seen them all in his dreams. He had no doubt whatever that he stood in his father's home, or that his mother would prove to be the lady of the black robes and dianonds who had seemed so beautiful to him.

And this in fact was actually the case, the grief which the Marlowes had suf- men and women of the student class fered for years on account of the strange disappearance of their child being well known by all the county. The letter and the clasp proved his identity, and the servent boy became the beir to a fortune and a title, and found parental love and tenderness at last. The story of Dennis Archer, then Vicar of Mar-

truth. Ar 5 or 6 o'clook an evening paper probably enable the papers to keep along Bring me the of her half," she said, all night. This invention is a luminous. "and Ell tell your tale will please you," printer's ink from Turin. A paper Then the lad awoke, determined to go printed thus can be read in the dark. what is going on in the dark world outfull of bright sayings.

lover unless the performed some herote tion of the artist. Do you comprehend carried out, comparatively few teeth

MOON. The disk of the moon, as is very apparent, is not of uniform brightness but is diversified by dark areas here and

there. These dark areas are so arranged

as to represent the eyes, nose and mouth

of a human being, and the whole disk represents passably well a human face. Not all people, however, can see this resemblance. Some who cannot see the face can see a man and a woman carry-The man stands on the left side of the disk, the woman on the right. To some the dark spaces appear to have the same shape as North and South America, as if the Western continent were reflected in the moon. The Taytars see none of these, but their "man in the moon" is a wood-cutter, bearing on his back a huge bundle of wood, and supporting himself with a staff. The Japanese see the form of a rabbit in a sitting posture. His long cars stand erect, and before him is a mortar. In his forepaw he holds postle, with which he is grinding rice after the manner of the Japanese. The Emperor Rudolph, who often observed the moon with the astronomer, Kepler saw upon it the image of Italy. The ancients recognized the resemblance of the moon to the human face, for the historian Plutarch wrote a treatise contra dicting that vulgar idea, "Great fools," said he, "are they who think that they see a face on the moon. That which they think they see is an illusion. It is caused by fatigue of the eye, which

only uniformity."\_\_\_\_\_ How greatly he was mistaken was shown afterward when the telescope was invented. Under the powerful eye of this instrument the surface of the moor exhibits anything but uniformity. It equals in roughness the roughest portion of the earth's surface. Huge mountin craters are scattered over the disk nd within many of these are smalle ountains. Deep chasms and high idges are abundant. From some of the nountains long rays extend in every di-

makes light and shade where there is

ection like streams of lava. The telescope dispels all these resem lances which are so apparent to the naked ye, but even with this aid not all people ee alike. One likens the moon to a reen cheese, while another thinks it resembles a body of water frozen over with the riffles on its surface, and the craters are air-holes in the ice. Another imile, perhaps the most ridiculous of all, is that of a pot of boiling mush, the praters being the bubbles of air as they come up and burst on the surface. Sem see only a cold, desolate, dend planet, ncapable of supporting life of any kind, while others see valleys, streams, canals, and other characteristics of mother

#### THE BIRTH OF NIHILISM.

In 1862, when Mourawieff, the Lieu tenant of the dead Czar, was carrying out his ernel and barbaric crusade against the incipient rebellion in Poland, a young student of that country, attend

home one day with half a dozen companions whom he had promised to en-tertain in his father's house. They ontered, and a ghastly spectacle met their view. The whole family lay massacred while the mother and sister of the young Pole had been hatefully ontraged by Mourawieff's brutal soldiery, drunk dumb with horror, stood silent on the floor, while the bereaved boy sat down by a little table, on which was laid his right hand, while his left hung loosely by his side. At first-his-companions, who were Russians every one of them But suddenly the face of the Pole be came pale and death like, and from his. ing with grief, his companions, ap-This statement I swear is true; I make it on proaching, exclaimed, "Stanislas, Stanislas, come to yourself again, and by and-by the tears ceased to flow, the miles, and they have answered very eyes rolled in their sockets, there was a heavy sigh and Stanislas was no more. companion, the handful of Russian students bound themselves by a solemn oath to work out the ruin of the tyranny which had thus disgraced their fatherland. Such, according to one of its most authoritative organs, was the origin of Nihilism, which eyer since has carried on a war the most desperate, and which now claims as its latest victim the august ruler of more than 80,000,000 of people. They were students who first concocted conspiracy, they are students an who have since mainly swollen its ranks. and, as the current reports go to show, Nihilism has found in students the instruments of its latest and most terrible

vengeance. A CONNOISSEUR OF ART Jenks, of Fifth avenue, accompanie was not universally known, but it is by his wife, visited an art gallery. On arefully recorded in the private diary an easel stood the celebrated engraving of the "Huguenot Fugitives," a picture lowe Church, who avers his belief in its familiar to all. In the foreground, by a huge rock, half buried by the sands of the sea beach are the fugitives. The generally prints its last edition. A new central figure is that of a young man Italian invention is announced that will at his side cowering with fear is his wife, pressing to her heart her little hahe. The young man has grasped his sword, determined to protect his wife and little ond set, one to the last. "Well, is that not mar. to London. He was so excited by the No more lamps needed. The midnight mificent?" said Jonks, as his eye lighted dream that he could scarcely wait until edition can be sent up to our rooms, and on the picture. "What fire there is in begin the use of the toothbrush early; morning to tall it to his mistress, who, between naps the sleeper can find out that young man's eye; and the wife, likewise the toothpick. she, too, has a strange look of determisilver half buckle that she had kept side. A new daily paper is to be issued nation I don't quite understand. Obwith laminous ink at Turin. It will be serve how fondly she clasps her babe. Oh layes, I see," exclaimed Mr. Jenks, as the light began to dawn. "At first I stantial food than white bread. An Arkansas girl refused to marry her utterly failed to appreciate the concep-

"Don't you see they are determined to ean that haby? That accounts for that look of firmness. What an imagination that artist had " And, with a immediately ordered the picture sent up to the house .- New York Mercury.

ENGLISH IGNORANCE OF AMERICA. One striking trait of British Philistin am is ignorance of other countries, and chiefly ignorance of America. To the Philistine this ignorance is his most cherished intellectual treasure. He guards it carefully and plumes himself apon it. To enlarge and confirm it, he reads the travels of other Philistines in America and in some cases visits the States himself, to return with a confusion of mind and porversion of fact upon the subject which is the occusion of profoundest self-congratulation, and which makes him for the remainder of his life an oracle on American affairs among his untraveled friends and neighbors. Let me frankly confess, however, that a like ignorance and confusion in regard to English among natives of other countries is sometimes courteously assumed by the Philistine. Some years before my visit to England, a pretty and wellmannered, though not very high class, English woman was telling nie, with the eves and voice of a dove, of something that had happened in Manchester; and was satisfied. There are little courts and alleys in London which are called mews; and I was kindly informed by one or two friends, as we passed some of them, that mews were places for keeping hawks inolden times. It was impossible even to laugh at such instruction so kindly given; nor did I tell my good teachers that any school-boy 12 rears old, in America, knew that as wel as they did. The elegant and very olever woman who recommended me to read "Kenilworth" before going to see the istinism What need of talling her either, that school-boys in America read Kenilworth?"-Atlantic Monthly.

using mules for years, and have found

tame when under ground; in fact, they become the miners' pets. The men became the miners' pets. fire a blast the mules understand the signal, and will try to get out of the way of it just as the men do. Of course, ground it is were dark, and the mules become so accustomed to the property taking back a mortgage, and letting them they go and letting them the proceeds as fast as they could earn it. I was into the sunlight they cannot see very well, and when they go back from the sunlight into the mine they cannot see at all. So we are in the habit of covering one eye with a piece of cloth when they go out, and keen the covering. over they go out, and keep the covering and the land. The whole place, with over the eye until they go into the tunimprovements, was worth \$25,000. They burned up my tools, wagons, gristmil. nel again; we then remove the cloth, sothey have one good eye to see with. We orything chan. I got their sight, because the mule is so stubborn that he will not pull unless he can ee his way ahead. We have found out another thing about nules. We tried building in which we were sleeping."

All that we found that when Mr. Heath claims that he had been a ever anything touched the ears of a horse he would throw up his head and break his skull against the overhanging rock; but if you touch a mule's ears he the living God we will avenge this drops his head. For that reason we The youth did not raply. By-- could not use horses. We employed

well. HOW TO PRESERVE THE TEETH. The following directions for the care of the teeth have been issued by the Madical Committee of the National

Dental Hospital, London: 1. The teeth should be cleaned at least once a day, the best time being night—the last thing. For this purpose use a soft brush, on which take a little soap, and then some prepared chalk, brushing up and down and across-

2. Avoid all rough usage of the teeth, such as cracking nuts, biting thread, etc., as by so doing even good, sound teeth may be injured.

3. When decay is first observed, advice should at once be sought. It is the stopping in a small hole that is of the greatest service, though not infrequently a large filling preserves the teeth for

years. have their teeth frequently examined by the dental surgeon, to see that the first et, particularly the back teeth, are not decaying too early; and to have the opportunity of timely treatment for the regulation and preservation of the sec- body finds that out."

5. Children should be taught to rinso the mouth night and morning, and to

6. With regard to the food of children, o those who are old enough whole meal bread, porridge and milk should be given. This is much more wholesome and sub

7. If the foregoing instructions would have to be extracted.

#### FACTS TO THE FRONT

Dualy Advertiser. In the statement of the Senate has always been regarded as the forum where great national questions are discussed coolly and dispassion at most regardent of Malden, four miles distant from Boston, the only mistake Senator Dawes made was in locating the troubles in Mississippi. They occurred in Louisiana, and their recital reads as to a discussion of the issues, but the near like a chapter in "A Fool's Errand" only rejoinder has been the foulest per-as one pen looks like znother, Mr. sonal abuse, commencing with the Heath's plantation of nearly 1,000 acres as one pen looks like another. Mr. Heath's plantation of nearly 1 000 ages plantation of nearly 1,000 acres was in Caldwell parish, ten miles below Columbia. He and his brother, who is a New Orleans merchant, hought the place thirteen or fourteen; rears ago, and had established upon it a gin house, grist mill and repair shop, fitted up with improved machinery. For several years they ran the place under a white overseer, and were not seriously interfered with by their neighbors, but in 1877 or 1878 when a negroway put in 18 overseer. 1878, when a negro was put in as over-seer, the trouble began. Says Mr. Heath, "The Sheriff of the

then, with a gentle condescension, she parish rame to me and my broth-added, inquiringly, "You uyo "eard of "We "understand you are to divide Manchester?" Tsaid that I had and she them to work it without a white overseer. The niggers are stealing every-thing they can lay their hands on in the way of stock, even when they have a white man to oversee them, and what will they do if left to themselves? The cannot afford to do it, and we don't mean that you shall start out in that

vay."
. The reply of course was that the brothers, having paid for the place, had a right to run it as they pleased. A negro named Harris was read "Kenilworth" before going to see the seer, and was threatened. Gov. War-castle, displayed this same sort of Phili moth said he did not have militia force enough to protect all such cases, and the result was that a party of masked men rode up to his cabin at night, called him out and shot him, making such THE NULE PINDICATED.

Mr. Adolf Sutro, in his lecture before the Bullion Club, says the following kind words of mules: We have been using mules for years, and have found that the is now a cripple. Then the usual Kuklux placards were posted around ordering Mr. Heath to leave the piace, and threatening death and destruction of the property. But the real trouble began about Christmas least. At that time a young Bostonian went up to Machilly a place with a view of using mules for years, and have found out that they are tolerably good animals; but there is a prejudice against mules, though they are very intelligent of Louisiuna. They welcomed him very kindly and said: "We are glad you are coming here to take Mr. Heath's place Mr. Heath is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him. He is a good man, but have anything against him were coming here to take Mr. Heath's place Mr. Heath is a good man, but have anything against him were coming him out. Ha prepresented him having him out. Ha h when in the tunnel. They become very bour native nien." Says Mr. Heath; "I had been for some time trying to effect a come quite attached to them; and as the no enmity to my face, always treating parties about selling out and I would liave sold out at a very great sacrifice if I could have seen a chance to

get my money. I could have sold out fast enough by letting them take my mill, blacksmith-shop, repair-shop, evhad to adopt this plan for preserving \$500 worth of goods in about twenty minutes we had to work in, and we came within an ace of being burned un alive. The only thing that saved us was that

public benefactor rather than an enemy graph : to the parish where his property wa and can only explain his persecution by is desire to elevate the negro. He de tails many petty acts of cruelty, and concludes by saying: "The trouble is that the native Southerners are envious toward ampbody that comes into their neighborhood, particularly a Northern man who is opposed to the solid South. They knew what my politics were, al-though I never have talked politics there or ulvised the nagroes, beyond telling then what I thought was for their interest. I never advised them who to vote for and who not to vote for, and tried to keep aloof from politics altogether. A few days before I came away the District Attorney of Caldwell parish was in New Orleans, and I took the trouble to hun him up, and had a long talk with him. I said to him: 'Air. Ware, you cannot afford to have we have do not all driven out of your me burned out and driven out of your brushing up and down and across parish without taking some notice. There is rarely any objection to the of it. 'Well,' he said, 'I think likely friction causing the gum to bleed our folks will notice it.' This was a nonth after the fire and more, and noth-I ig has been done. I shid to him have got a letter that I received last summer from the postoffice just above me, Hogan's Landing, telling me if I re'urned to the parish, they would pay me a visit. I am going to mail that letter, and you may make such use of it as you think proper.' It teld him if he would advise the parish to offer a reward of \$100, \$200 or \$500 that I would offer as much more to theroughly investigate this thing. I have made no secret of this thing. I have made no secret of these matters in New Orleans, but have 4. It is of the greatest importance that told them openly. No allusion has been children from 4 years and upward should made to the fire in any Southern newspaper that I've seen. Whenever a negro is murdered up there in my parish, they take no more notice of it than though i was a dog shot. They don't even hold an inquest. They don't give publicity to mything of this kind. When a public man like Judge Crawford is shot, every-

#### NIMUS OF THE BOURBON SENA-TORS.

(From the Chicego Tribune.)

The treatment of Senator Mahone by is Democratic associates is a revival of plantation manners and insolent peronal bulldozing of twenty years ago The determined attitude of the North in Congress, the resolute stand made by the Northern people, the War of the Rebollion, and the respect which that war and exposure to it produces fatal results wise by hiding his ignorance in silence.

engendered for the Northern mudsills, Senator George's denial of Senator Daves' story of the destruction of a Massachusetts man's property in the South because of his political affiliations is metwith a counter-denial by the Boston The South because of his political affiliations. quently, cowardly, made by Ren Hill, and ending with the refusal to allow him a pair, which is tantamount to personal ostracism. There has not been such a cracking of whips, such an indecent dis-play of plantation insolence and bom-bast, such a torrent of foul personal abuse since the days of the slaveholders. It has not been lessened by the fear of the Bourbons to stand up in a manly is hion and make the charges squarely to lus face. They have dealt in innuendoes and indirect allusions, always the ready resort of cowards. They have cracked their whips about him, but have been careful not to hit him. They hardly care to directly provoke a man who has proved his courage upon the battlefield, but this does not lessen the infamy and dishonor of their course. The game will not work, however. Times have changed within the last quarter of a century. Men have changed during the same time. The old race of timid politicians who accepted the tests without complete the tests. cepted the lash without complaint, or obeyed Southern dictation to escape it, has passed away. The war not only emancipated the negro from slavery, but the North from the slaveholder's whip-lashing. The day has passed when North-ern men can be corred by intimidation. by personal threats, or by blackguardism. ator Mahone has held his patiently, and yet without allowing any patiently, and yet without allowing any imputation to rest. upon his personal courage. Much as the Southern Bourbons would like to provoke him into a duel, if they were sure they could take his life, it is very doubtful whether they will go to that length with a man who courageously defes the whole howling pack. Much and assiduously as they have striven to intimidate the Republican side, no while feather-lass yet been can side, no white feather has yet been shown. The ranks are unbroken, and the Southern bombast and braggadocio and insolence are wasted upon the air of the Senate chambe Meanwhile, these Democrats who so violently object to Senator Mahone's action with the Republicans. make no objection to Senstor Davis, who represents a great Republican State, because he acts with them, and

> no Republican refuses to pair with The cause of this devilish treatment of Senator Mahone is not difficult to find.
> It is because he has dared to break with stone of State sovereignty, and that no Southern man shall appear in Congress as a Republican without losing his social status and being branded and malfreated in such a manner that life in the South would be intolerable and his influence would be lost. This is the animus of the attack upon Senator Mahone. and that attack has been all the more virulent because Senator Mahone hand to cowered beneath it. Without pro claiming himself, a Republican, stands opposed to Southern Bourbonism; and will not accept its bribes or notice its threats, and in that position there is even more danger to the solid South than if he had declared himself at the outset a Republican. It is an old, old game the Bourbons are playing, but at last they find it does not work. The last they find it does not work. The New York Tribune very aptly characterizes the situation in the following para-

Senator Davis, once a Republican, and owing all his political elevation to Re-

publicans, is treated with courtesy and enjoys friendly intercourse with the Re-publican side of the Senate chamber.

No whip is cracked over his portly form no taunt is hurled at him, no charge is

made that he sold out to the Democrats.

"It is just this Bourbonism that Senator Mahone and his party in Virginia have attacked in its citadel. It is Bour bonism that stands at bay to day in the Senate of the United States, obstructing the regular order of proceedings and delaying public business for the sake of putting down the enly formidable insur-rection that has ever arisen in its own ranks. The Bourbon Senators have a very clear comprehension of the situa-tion and of the peril to their power that it involves. Up to the present time they have had no difficulty in putting down any symptoms of a rising against them. When an individual protested against continuing the control of the politics of the Southern States in the hands which had brought so much mischief upon them, and were working in the same direction with purposes un-changed, they have either brought him back, as Senator Brown, of Georgia, virtually confesses that they did him, by making it uncomfortable and unsafe for him, or they have anniv labeled him as a Republican, with the implication of renegate and traitor which they have contrived that traitor which they have contrived that the name shall carry—as in the case of Longstreet and Mosby—and destroyed his influence. They have apparently settled one thing, and that is that no man can as a rule be safe in the pursuit of his business, or have any social recognition, or stand as a reputable citizen, who is known as a Republican, or who votes the Reguiblican ticket."

The evention of readjustment long The question of readjustment long ago passed out of the controversy. It is

now a question of Bourbonism simply. The Solid-South and State-sovereignty Bourbons see the danger ahead when one man boldly breaks from the ranks and has the courage to stay out, spite of cajolery and whip-cracking, and holding both in equal contempt. Hence their fury.

In a report as Registrar of Providence, Dr. Snow remarks : "There is a popular error, which we often hear spoken of in the winter season, that clear, cold weather is favorable to the public health.

COLD-WEATHER AND HEALTH.

The truth is, that in this climate severe cold weather, if continued more than two or three days, increases the number of deaths as certainly as continued hot weather, though in a different manner. Severe cold depresses the vital forces

almong those persons, or classes of percoled down this Southern insolence, sons, whose vital forces is weakened by and the crack of the whip has not been any cause. Such persons are the aged heard for a long time, nor the bombastic and the very young, and also all who centry statement to by Senator Dawes beard for a long time, nor the bombastic and the very young, and also all who senate by the Massachusetts threats of the chivalry. The same policy are sick or debittated from any other of Louisians, the Negroes was Kukhuxed Out of Louisians, Sonator Mahone, and with more than ordinary inscience, because he hippens favorable to, the spread of some of our transitions of the contrary is favorable to, the spread of some of our transitions. most fatal diseases, as small-pox, diph-theria and scarlatina."

#### MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, April 22.—BENATE.—The Committee on Railroads reported with amendments the preamble and concurrent resolutions on the preamble and concurrent resolutions on the subject of transportation offered by Benator Epatterson. As amended, the resolutions request the Michigan Senators and Representatives in Congress to favor legislation regulation the question of railways, transportation and storage. The resolutions were adopted. The Senate bill increasing salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court to \$5,000 was reconstituted and lost. The Committee on State Capitol reported that an exemination of the roof of the Capitol had been made, and it-appeared that the leakage was from the glass skylights, the glass being cracked and broken. The committee recommend the construction of skylights upon a new and improved plan, the present system being a failure. Several bills of a purely local nature were passed.

House.—Many petitions were received for prohibition in 1882, also a remonstrance of the brewers of Bay City against the tax which dis-oriminates against the brewers of this State to oriminates against the browers of this State-to-the advantage of foreign browers. The following House bills passed: To punish persons guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm; to amend section 6,928, relative to the veidict of juries; to amend acction 723, relative to constables security; to make appropriations for repairs, renewals and additions needed at the Mienigan Asylum for the Insane; two bills to make au appropriation of State road in Presque Islo and Alpens counties; Sonate bills to divide not parallel wards; making an appropriation of a State road in Presque Islo and Alpens counties; Sonate bills to divide and Coldwater; detaching certain territory from Quincy in Houghton country, and attaching it to Franklin.

BATURDAY, April 23,—SENATE.—The Senate

Saturday, April 23.—Senate.—The Senate this morning passed Mr. Fyfe's bill to amend the village charter of St. Joseph, and adjourned until next Monday evening.

House.—The Committee on Agriculture made a favorable report on the bill to encourage the cutture of sorghum and sugar-cane. The fol-lowing House bills passed: Legalizing the ac-tion of the Congregational Society, of Vernor, regulating the practice in actions against part-ners of joint contractors, when the second 1873 relative to Justices of the Peace; amend-ing act 246 of 1879 relative to commencement of actions relating to real estate and for labor and carpleas. culture of sorghum and sugar-cane. The folactions relating to real estate and for labor and services; amending section 6,748 relative to the action of replevin.

MONDAY, April 25. - SENATE, -The Senate held an evening session, at which the Governor communicated his approval of the following acts : Amending section 7,436 relative to th salaries of Judges of Probate; fixing the per diem of members from the Upper Peninsula for the present session at \$5 per day; to establish an upper house for the Detroit Common canisa an upper nouse for the Detrect Common Council, and a joint resolution appropriating \$1,000 to aid in a horticultural and pomological publishers at Baston in 1881; acts amending the charter of the city of Coldwater; appropriating swamp lands to Presque Isle harbor and Isle harbor

House. -No quorum was present at the ses on of the House, and no business was done Committee on Asylums this morning, reported Oomnitee on Asylums this morning reported back without recommendation-the bill to appropriate \$500,000 for a new insans asylum. The Committee on Finance and Appropriations received leave of a besone in order to visit the insane asylums, see their crowded condition, and judge for themselves of the necessity for a new institution of that kind. The following Senate bills passed on third reading: Ravising and consolidating the laws relative to public user tructure and Francy achoch, and re-peal ng all former statutes on the matter. The new act is to go into effect July 4. House bills: In reference to the time of making statements to the Auditor General by County Treasurers; to protect brook trout and grayling in Oceana county.

cated the information that twelve sets of the office. The House concurred in the Senate resolution asking Michigan's Senators and Representatives in Congress to favor a bill which would prohibit discriminations in the matter of transporting or strwing freight. The felresentatives in Congress to favor a bull-which would prohibit discriminations in the matter of transporting or stewing freight. The following Senate bills were passed on third reading: Reincorporating Downgaie; reincorporating Inning for a grant to drain certain ourself or the police government of Detroit. House bills: Amending the law for the spire government of Detroit. House bills: Amending the law for the apprehension of horse this was and other felous; amonding section 0,589 relative to amending starting of plank road companies; incorporating Croswell. A resolution for the opening of the sessions at 9 a, m. was adopted. The resolution of Mr. Wickioff, granting extra pay to the elevator operators, was adopted. A convention for supportant on May 12. current resolution for adjournment on May 14 was laid on the table. The Liquor Tax bill is the special order for to-morrow.

WEDNESDAY, April 27.—SENATE.—The following Senato b lls passed: To create the county of Chandler; to amend the laws in reference to the crier of the Supreme Court. House bill passed to amend the registration of electors up permitting the sitting of the board in the evening to enable workingmen to register without loss of working time. The Senato has been engaged negrity all-day on the Tax bill, and the prospect seems good for several days more debate on the question.

House, "The committee made a manimum reset in the property of the committee made a manimum." ing Senate bills passed: To create the county

report in favor of the Ontonegan and Brul's River Railroad bill. The opponents of the Howell Compilation bill made an effort to force a test vote to-day, but failed. The House spent the afternoon in considering the cast-iron Farr Liquer-Tax bill, but came to no vote. The Compilation of the Laws bill will be decid-The Compilation of the Laws bill will be decid-deto-morrow. The House bill amending the act to create the Roform School for Girls was passed. Five bills relating to the tratation of mortgages were laid upon the table to be taken-up together and considered at some future time. THURSDAY, April 28.—SENATE.—The Senate

to-day killed the Farr ironeled Police Liquor bill by striking out all after the enacting clause. Later, the arrion was reconsidered, and the bill was again referred to the Committees on State Affaira and Liquor Traffic jointly. Other bills passed the Senate as follows: Senate bills, to amend the act to promote immigration in Michigan; to amend the act of 1877 authorizing the formation of partnership associations, in which the capital subscribed shall alone be responsible for the debts of the association, except under certain circumstances; to authorize the refunding of the bonded debt of the county of Wayno: House bills, to amend act 173 of 1879 defining the powers and duties of incorporated villages; to Tefficorporate Carrollon; establishing a lien for labor and services on logs, timber, posts, ites and staves, and to repeat act 185 of 1875; to amend the charter of Burr Oak. The a neudaments to the Howell Compilation bill were concurred in. lause. Later the action was reconsidered

House—The House spent the forencen considering the Farr Liquor-Tax bill, but came to no vote: The Hovell Compilation bill, which was the special order in the House this afterwas the special order 12 th) 110000 the after-moon, to at the scratch at 2 p. m., and, much to the surprise of all, a vote was taken at once without any debate, resulting in its being passed by a vote of \$2 to 30. The other busi-ness before the House consisted in defecting the bill to provide for the compensation of county officers and for the payment of fees into county-officers and for the payment of free into the county traviny, and in passing the bill incorporating Marshall. The special commutes to examine the manner in which the distronery, contractors had carried out their countage, expected that there were complaints as to delays in filling orders and as to the quality of goods, and the prices charged for them, but that the contractor had always been willing to correct any errors in price or in account, so that the State has not been subjected to any loss further than the Board of State Auditors have, full power to correct. power to correct.

Many a man makes himself appoar

FOREIGN

-A report is in circulation that the cashie T. De Lesseps' Canal Company abscorded, six weeks ago, with \$6,000,000.

-By the upsetting of a ferry-boat in the Ducister river from thirty to sixty persons were drowned.

—The police of St. Petersburg continue to

selze printing presses used for solitious pur--Five servants in the Imperial Palace at

Constantinople have confossed that they suffocated A. dul Aziz, the late Sultan, and opened veins in his arms to make it appear that he killed himself. Three officials are said to be implicated.

Frobioff, the executioner of the Nibilists,

has been given 100 lashes because in the hanging of Michailoff the rope broke twice.

-A man named Leyden, who was in charge of a house from which a tenant had been eve ed near Clifden, Ireland, was shot dead recent ly. His son was dangerously wounded. Nine mon surrounded the house and commence shooting, and continued uptil they had killed

ien. The Town of Buena Ventura, in New Gra nada, South America, has been destroyed by fire. Three persons were burned to death. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

-There is a girl in Scotland who has benter Tanher and the Iowa fasting girl recently de ceased. Her name is Catherine Marshall, and the has taken no food since the beginning of the present year.

-At a meeting of the English Tory party presided over by Sir Stafford Northcote, it was decided to oppose the Land bill unless land-lords are compensated for their losses. -It is believed that Chili will annex Per-

Frequent rebellions may, therefore, be looked for in the latter state.

—The Dublin Common Conneil refused to

pass a vote of condolence on the death of Lord —The Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria is to

be married to Princess Stephenic of Belgium and the Prince of Wales will attend the wed ding.

The remains of the Earl of Beaconsfield were deposited in the family vanit at Hughen-

don Churchyard, a great many distinguished notables being present at the funeral. -Emile de Girardin; the eminent French ed-or and politician, is dead.

-Prince Gortschakoff, the Russian Chancelor, received a letter from the Czar, on the oc casion of his jubilee and retirement from office, which must be very consoling to the veteral statesman. The Czar attributes to Gortschakoff the restoration of Russia to the place among the nations which she lost by the Crimean war and the treaty of Paris. In addition to the congratulatory letter the Czar sent his father's portrait and his own, both set in diamonds, as tokens of gratitude for "glorious

-Little heeding the profests of the Dev o is, the French troops have crossed the line, and now occupy several places in flio Bey's do minion, and are advancing on Tunis itself.

-The Grand Duke Nicholas, the brother the late Czar and uncle of the present one, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life his connection with the Nihilists' plots having been established.
—Lord Beaconsheld's will leaves all his prop-

erty to his nephew, Couldgeby Ralph D.sraeli, and by the terms of the will the Hughenden estate is strictly entailed in the male line. Male heirs failing, it goes to the female-branch of the family on condition that the successors of such heirs shall assume the name of Disraeli

Tories. The Duke of Richmond, who was his chief competitor, will lead in the House

As We to remind the Land Learners that is derived. I met the following is such a law in existence as the t act. Mr. Forster occasionally exercises the power conferred on him by that metramer causes the arrest of some of the personages connected with the land agitation. The latest victims are John and Cornelius Creedon, farmers residing near Millstreet, in the county of in the same district.

-At New Pallas, in the County Limerick Ireland, a party of bailing, protected by 500 soldiers and policemen, attempted to evict some tenants. The Scople, to the number of 5,000, assembled and grouned, and stoned the Sheriff and his assistants, and dared the milithe crowd several times without effect. Finally he boiliffs became frightened and ref point out the houses from which the tenants vere to be evicted, and the military force was obliged to withdraw.

GENERAL.

-The Chicago South Side City Railway Comp my is to inaugurate the San Francisco cable system the present year, at a tost of about \$1,--The Government is feeding 1,000 destitute

people in and around Yankton, D. T. -It is proposed to introduce the electric light at once to illuminate the streets of Lafayette. Ind. -

-The annual hegira of French Canadians to the brick-fields of the Eastern States, is in full operation, no less than 6,000 having d over from Montreal within the par

month. -The Farragut statue, by Mrs. Vinnio Rean Hoxie, was unveiled at Washington with imposing ceremonies. Ex-Postmaster General Maynard made the address of the occasion, which was an elequent and graceful, tribute to the memory of the dead naval hero. President Garfield and Senator Voorbees added the trib

of their eloquence to the occasion. wident and Mrs. Garrield and Score Blaine liave informed the committee in charge of the Centennial celebration of the battle of Cowpens that they will be present at the un-

veiling of the statue of Gen, Morgan, at Spartansburg, S. C., May 11. Secretary Kirkwood has called the atten tion of the Land Office to the circular recently issued, promising freedmen who settled in In-dian Territory 160 acres of land each. The

Commissioner condemns the circular and the signers, declaring that their promises are illusory, because to attempt to settle on the lands alinded to would be in violation of law and of the treaty rights of the Indians;

The Supreme Court of Georgia has decided that the State has a prior claim to any other creditor to the assets of the recently-collapsed

Gulzens' Bank of Atlanta, in which some of the State funds were on deposit. —William J. Florence, the comedian, has State funds were on deposit.

-William J. Fiorence, the comedian, bas telegraphed a friend in New York from Londönethet Jehn McCullough made au "electric" | Stylis, fit and case combine in the diamond boots hit as "Virginius," at the Drury Laro-Thea- and choes. Try thorn I Rosenthal Bros., Chicago.

-Contracts have been entered into with steamship owners at Hull, England, for the transportation of 60,000 configurates from Norway and Sweden to the United States.

107 typhus-fever patients in the Blackwell's prohibitory constitutional anundment they

first Monday of August. -A batch of Mormon immigrants, 197 in number, has arrived.

that there was a lack of uniformitmentine ma ter of the duties assessed on foreign books in ported through the mails, has issued an orde declaring that all books in stiff covers, or usual so bound so imported are liable to a duty of

Secretary Blaine has become convinced that Michael Boyton is an American citizen and has promised to open a correspondence with the British Government with a view to se uring his release from prison.

Postmaster General James aunounces his tention of going to the bottom of the frauds in the Postoffice Department, and remedying the cylls of the present system. At the same me those who are shown to have been impli cated in the irregularities will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

-The Mary and Helen, which has been char red to go in search of the Jeannette, will hereafter be known as the Rodgers, in compl ment to Rear Admiral John Rodgers.

-Colorow, the Ute Chief, and seventy-five lodges of the red men are encamped within three miles of the military post on the Winte iver, and it looks as if they meant to be trou desome. Colorow has intimated to Col Moore, commanding the United States at the post, that he must leave in five days or there will be trouble

PERSONAL.

-Haverly is to have a theater in Chicago, on a site nearly opposite his old one. The house will be finished Sept. 1, and will be one of the inest in America. -Rear Admiral Rodgers is to become Su-perintendent of the Naval Academy in June,

and Rear Admiral Balch will go to Ban Francisco and take command of the naval force on the Pacific station. Judge M. J. Ferguson, who died at Louiss Court House, Ky., was Colonel of the Seven

eenth Virginia regiment, and won honor at Gettysburg. -James T. Fields, the well-known Bosto

author and publisher, died very suddenly of heart disease a few days ago, aged 64. -Congressman M. P. O'Connor, of Charles

ton, S. C., is dead. He was a member of the Forty-sixth Congress, and was re-elected last fail. His sent was to be contested by E. W. Mackey. Mr. O'Connor was in his 50th year.

Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, was married the other day to Miss Elizabeth Mills, daughter of D. O. Mills, late

of San Francisco, now of New York. —Fliza Dinkall, who attended the funeral of George Washington, died at Lancaster, Ohio n her-94th year.

-The President has designated the following as members of the Board of Visitors to West Point: Anson Stager, Illinois; Milo S. Hascall, Indiana; Charles A. Boutelle, Maine; George Greene, Rhode Island : Henry B. Ledvard lichigan ; S. S. Laws, Missouri ; D. C. Buell, Kenlucky.

Samuel S. Morey, who was indicted fo perjury in having sworn in the examination of Kenward Philp that he was the nephew of the mythical Henry L. Morey, and had seen him in Lynn, Mass., with the alleged Chinese letter of President Garfield in his possession, was arraigned before Judga Cowing the other day, and discharged on his own recognizance.

POLITICAL.

The National Committee of the National reenback-Labor party is called to meet by Secretary Crandall at St. Louis. June 7, to elect a Chairman in place of T. H. Murch.

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BRIC-A-BRAC. It is not generally known from whence the term bric-a-brac, so frequently used, probably comes from an old-French expression, de brie et de brogue, which, literally translated, means from right and from left-from hither and from thither. The word bric inold French is used to describe an instrument to she

arrows at birds with, and the word bras is, some etymologists say, derived from the verb brocanter, to exchange or sell, the root of which is Saxon, and the origin also of the word "broker." In pure English its real significanc is second-hand goods, and of late years it has been used to indicate objects of artistic value, made in olden times, and esteemed by modern collectors .- Society.

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The people of North Carolina will vote on a problibitory constitutional amondment they block on the St.n. etc.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cutes pain in man and DR. ROGER'S WORM SYPUP instantly destroy FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

The usual dilatory motions and the motion to go into executive session were voted on in the beh-sion of Thursday, April 23, and after less than the usual amount of talk the grave body adjourned. Sonator Edmunds caked that the Judiciary Commitee be granted permission to sit during the rec (should that ever occur, he parenthetically said) in order to investigate the subject of in order to dayestigate the subject of bankruptcy, Leave was granted. Fresident Garfield appointed John K. Boice of Huisson, Mich., and Wilson McMichael, of Philiachus, and Wilson McMichael, of Philiachus, and the subject of Lodge of Michael Charles of Lodge of Michael Charles o

On the meeting of the Senate on Wednesday April 27, Mr. Morgan asked leave to offer a concu ent resolution declaring that the interests of the people of the United States of America and the well fare and security of the Government are so in-volved in the construction of ship canals or other ways for the transportation of sea-going vesother ways for the transportation of sea-going vesede'gious the listimus connecting North and South.
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other ways, either in peace on in war. Referred to
tae Committee on Foreign Relations. Only a short
as-cision was held, two cancuses being had by the Republicans, when the question of the deadlock, the
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No formal action was taken, and the whole matter
was referred to a committee which will report at a
future meeting. The Persident noninated Justus
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devoted some time on Thursday, April 25, to the discussion of the Morgan resolution, which propose for that the assent of the United States should be condition precedent to the construction of a ship canal scross the Isthmus of Panama. The committ came to no definite conclusion as to what should be done with the resolution, and ended by referring it to a sub-committee, consisting of Gen. Burnstde, who will report it back to the full committee at an early day. Sensiors But er and Hige were the speakers, and the old straw was threshed once more. Nothing was done, and the Sensior adjourned to Monday.

INCREASE OF NEARSIGHTEDNESS. Nearsightedness is increasing in Germany at an astonishing rate. Thirty eye doctors recently examined the vision of 40,000 pupils in schools of all degrees. They conclude that nearsightednes rarely exists at birth or at less than 5 years of age, and in village schools the

nearsighted form only 1 per cent. of the attendance. In the city schools they constitute 5 to 11 per cent; in the chools next above, 10 to 24 per cent.; in the next grade of schools, 20 to 40 per ent.; and in the highest, 30 to 50. A physician of Tubingen found in a body of 700 theological students 73 per cent. myopic, and Prof. Virchow said in the Berman Parliament that ninety-five out of every 100 of the medical students are unable to see what lies before them. But the Germans are nearsighted in fer greater proportion than any other nation for which they have chiefly their barbar

OTIONS OF THE FIRST SETTLERS From the Mondovi (Wis.) Buttalo Co. Herald. 1. Mr. W. H. H. Amidon, one of the first settlers in the town of Gilmantown, Wis, and one of the most industrious and hard, working men in the county; has been very

ous script and print to thank.

during the past few years, so much at times that he was disabled from performing man that he was disabled from performing-man-ual labor. Learning of the wonderful cures effected by the use of St. Jacobs. Oil he procused a few bottles and experienced-iminediate relief. Many others of our acquatistunces have used it and express themselves us highly gratified with the relief it has afforded them. This king of medi-cines can be foundful experience. ines can be bought everywhere

THE SUNDAY LAW IN NEW YORK. A friend of mine sent a servant out for a nitcher of lager one Sunday and on her return she met a policeman. "Look here! I've a notion to arrest you," said he, "What for?" said the frightened servant. "For gettin beer on Sunday in a glass pitcher. I'll let you off this time, but the next time you do it, I'll have you up. You can get it in a china pitcher or a tin pail, if you vant to, for then I can say I thought it was milk. But beer in a glass pitcher could never be took for milk. We must draw the line somewhere."—New York Letter. 

Heroni the Cheinnail Irish Citizen & Mr. Joux Micher, of 54 West Finh St. fells us that he was cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil of a complicated case of rheu natism of ten years' standing.

A DANGER AVERTED. A Galveston gentleman who is cele brated for his convivianty and the amount of money he spends in drinking saloons, was leaning against a post in a fashionable part of the city, when a gen: tleman came out of his ciogant resi dence and called to the party of the first part: "Colonel, I wish you would move

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this neighborhood, and we don't wan! my, but if you stay there much longer somebody will start one just to get your custom. I wish you would move on Let me help you on the street car; that a good fellow." - Gulveston News.

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Brown took comparatively little notice of places and other objects of interest A lady who knew him well said that had boggar in rags been seated by the most beautiful statue he would have seen the beggar first. This neglect of places several times brought him to grief. Once, when going from Waterford to Boston, ie went on board a steamer at Portland, late in the evening, and at once retired to his state-room. A storm was threat oning, and the boat did not leave. He arose early in the morning, and, going out upon the landing, called a hackman and asked to be conveyed to the Revere House. And not until he had broken the second commandment, and had threatened to break the fifth, could he be persuaded that he was yet in Portland.—Seribner.

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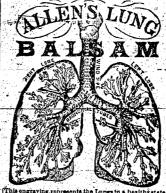
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